# MISS GEERTSON HELD

Ogden Girl Charged With Attempt to Murder.

PERSISTS IN DENIAL

SHE STILL MAINTAINS HER ORIGINAL STORY.

Arrested and Placed In Jail, But Bondsmen Release Her-Kaysville Story of An Escapade There-Salt Laker's Version of Incidents Following the Shooting.

(Special to The Herald.)

Ogden, May 22.-Dr. B. H. Fisher to day swore to a complaint charging Miss Laura S. Geertson with attempting to

ition.
of the other bullets fired was

recognition.

One of the other bullets fired was found by the officers in the room where the shooting occurred. It had passed through a Japanese screen into a picture frame on the north wall, and then dropped to the floor.

Considerable importance was attached to this as substantiating the girls claim that Fisher held the pistol as he stood near the routh wall. Advocates of the other theory, however, maintained that this bullet went from the pistol after the struggle began, when the positions might have changed. Miss Geertson is in no way alarmed over the legal proceedings, and says she will come out all right.

Mrs. Fisher called on Miss Geertson and had a confidential talk with her. Dr. Fisher was down at his office for an hour or so yesterday, the wound giving him very little trouble.

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SALT LAKE MAN'S STORY.

### Margetts Gives New Phases of the Affair.

ire very radically There are very radically different stories of the events immediately succeeding the Fisher-Geertson shooting at Ogden on Sunday told by persons who were in Dr. Fisher's rooms lust after the affair had occurred. The story which has been published in the Salt Lake papers, as sent down from Ogden, is not the same, in some important particulars, as that told last night by D. Margetts of No. 512 South Second West street. Mr. Margetts, who is in the employ of Z. C. M. I. stores, and who was the first man to go into Dr. Fisher's rooms after the shooting, was in Ogden to attend the ball game-between the Ogden team and the Short Lines. Prior to the game he was sitting on a rior to the game he was sitting on a ox in front of the Utah Loan & Trust ompany building waiting for a car. He eard a scuffle from the window just hove him, and after something heavy at dropped to the floor he heard two

ide.
'Oh, you couldn't stop me,' said she,

demeanor.

"I know, but don't do anything of their kind, I said again.

"Well, I'll do it if I want to,' said

"As the janitor had come in I left her to attend to the doctor, and con-tinued to undress him and aided the doctor when he came in.

"Oh, that women, that woman! he said, half to himself, many times. "I know she'd do his."

People There Discussing the Geertson-Fisher Affair.

Dr. B. H. Fisher in Ogden yesterday by

Miss Laura Geertson calls to mind the escapade of the couple in Kaysville in October, 1887. The girl was here getting subscribers for a magazine and became ill. She sent for Dr. Fisher and he came down on the evening train and, it is said, remained all night in he; room. The actions of the two were regarded far from discreet. The doctor seemed to have more than a professional interest in his patient. They were evidently on the most friendly terms. At Farmington, too, some time later, their actions were such as to cause comment.

## CHAPLAIN KIMBALL RETURNS

ONLY MORMON CHAPLAIN IN THE ARMY.

Served With Colonel Young's Engineers In Cuba-Warm Praise For the Colonel.

Ellas S. Kimball, who has the dismurder him. The young lady retained W. L. Maginnis to defend her, and at the prediminary hearing was put under bonds of \$250.

Anthon Peierson, the liveryman of Orden, and W. G. Smith of Huntsville, county commissioner, are her sureties. Miss Geertson was very sensitive about being under arrest, and when site last units was going over from the city station to the sheriff's office she asked to go by a round-about way so as to avoid publicity. She and Sheriff Layne walked to Twenty-fourth, When they passed the Crocker residence Fisher was out on the porch, and the lady called the attention of the sheriff or recognition.

One of the other builets fired was the condimental property of the company of the company of the company of the company of the sheriff to the sh tinction of being the first and only downwon that has ever been appointed to haplain in the United States army, returned to Salt Lake yesterday, have the lefth int. When seen last night, Mr. Kimball talked interestingly of his experience. He enlisted in the Second regiment of engineers at Fort Sheridan, Ills, and went with them to Montauk doing engineering work, and thermal to the proposed twenty-elegation rank point, where they remained until all of the troops left them. The regiment spent three months at Montauk Goling engineering work, and thermal to be a second building, so much needed in that locality.

Franklin Protests.

The congineers arrived in Cuba land in Havana province, where they remained one month before embarking for Cuba. The engineers camped about six. The engineers camped about six miles from Havana, and spent their times while in Cuba in doing all kinds of engineering work-building barracks, wharves, sever systems, etc.

Mr. Kimball spoke very highly of Cucles Sam's administration of affairs to the Cubans, sand also that the solders where he had been had been well fed and cared for.

Concerning the people, Mr. Kimball stated that the Cuban population of the island, ourside of the large cities, very few, if any, of the giris over 13 years of age had escaped pollution at the hands of the large cities, very few, if any, of the giris over 13 years of age had escaped pollution at the hands of the large cities, very few, if any, of the giris over 13 years of age had escaped pollution at the hands of the large cities, very few, if any, of the giris over 13 years of age had escaped pollution at the hands of the large cities, very few, if any, of the giris over 13 years to the present war, however, they had been well appears that the each of the large cities, very few, if any, of the giris over 13 years to the present war, however, they had been present war, however, they had been been dead to the large cities, very few, if any, of the giris over 13 years to age had escaped pollution at the hands of the large cities, very few, if any, o

Alger.

Mr. Young is now in New York, an it is not known when he will return. Mr Kimball leaves for his home at Mendo

## FINEST HORSES IN SALT LAKE

NEWHOUSE TAKES OUT HIS \$2,000 BEAUTIES.

Attracted Much Attention On the Streets-Will Drive \$3,200 Town Topics Today.

Those who were fortunate enough to be on Main street yesterday afternoon about 5:30 were treated to a pleasant special topics of the topics of the was summed to be same and shout 5:30 were treated to a pleasant special topics of the topics of the was summed belonging to the dear of the string he recently insperted from New York City. This is the first appearance here in harmony to the whore the string he recently more dear appearance here in harmony to the string he recently more dear appearance here in harmony topics hence the whom the string he recently more dear appearance here in harmony to the string he recently more dear appearance here in harmony to the string he recently more dear appearance here in harmony topics hence the whom the string he recently more deared from New York City. This is the first appearance here in harmony topics hence the string he recently more deared from New York City. This is the first appearance here he are the string here the string here the string here the string here the st

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APPLICATIONS FOR SPACE IN THE MIDWAY.

All Sorts of Attractions Promised For

doctor when he cume in.

"Oh, that women, that women, he said, half to himself, many times. I knew she'd do this."

When I had hid him down on the safa I took the pistol from him, and he was very achaciant to give it up, he beld on to it, but finally letting so told me to take circe of it, and I put it in my pocket. On examination I found that two shorts had been iffeed, and the humber was pressed down against a cartridge that had not exploded. There was an indenture in the cap, showing that an effort had been made to fire the gun a third time. The cylinder contained one more cartridge and one empty chamber if was a five-shootier.

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ESCAPADE IN KAYSVILLE.

People There Discussing the Geertson-Fisher Affair.

Special to the Heraid)

Annual May Sale.

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(He. May 22—The shooting of the Whole year in silks dress goods, frimmings, embroideries and laces, WALKER'S STORE.

More Protests Against Dismissal of Professor Hallock.

TEACHERS JOIN PARENTS

BOARD WILL HOLD AN OPEN SESSION TONIGHT.

Attempt Will Be Made to Batify the Star Chamber Proceedings-List of Graduates From the County Schools-Reception to Superintendent Cooper at the University.

This evening the board of education Tals evening the board of education will meet in public session, to ratify the several actions agreed upon in star chamber the past two weeks relating to employment of teachers, principals and supervisors for the ensuing year. Previous to the session, however, the board will confer with the city council on the proposition to exchange land owned by the school board for the city's 12 by 12 rods at the corner of State and First North streets, as a site upon which to creet the proposed twenty-classroom school building, so much needed in that locality.

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### LIST OF COUNTY GRADUATES. Exercises Will Be Held at the Theatre On the 29th.

punils of the county schools was held a Murray last Friday and Saturday by County Superintendent Van Cott and James E. Moes of the examining board. The other member of the board, Professor W. M. Stewart was unable to attend. The board decided that the exercises should be held at the Sait Luke theatre on May 2. The board also decided to ecommend free normal scholarships to the boy and girl receiving the highest viverages, and these honors were won by Parley Liddle of Farmers' wird, whose werage was %, and Tresle Garn of Sugar, tho received 39.

Following are the names of the viver grades. the names of the eighty-

n Show.
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Oberlander, Alico Godfrey, Joseph
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lier. Paylorsville—Maud Prame, Isabel Cook avy Ann Mantie, Emma Lindsay, John School

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Farmers Ward-Mary Louise Grey,
Sylvia Poniton, Lucile McLeiland, Lucy
Irwin, Clifford Ashby, Leo S. Twiggs,
Parley Liddle, Scott A. Jones, John P.
Horne, Frank Rigby, Jay Taylor,
Sandy-Frank E. Holman, Warren S.
Dispain, E. D. Anderson,
Bingham-Vietor Wargstrom, Edith
Klonenstine, Bador M. Gauchat, Charles
Johns, Minnie Holsten,
Pleasant Green-Nellie Brown,
Butterville-Clarence Wood,
South Taylorsville-Mayme Bringhurst,
Crescent-Oscar A. Fetersen, James P.
Jensen, H.

### RECEPTION TO COOPER. Given By Training School and Kin-

dergarten Teachers.

chers of the training school and indergarten department will give on in the main university build-riday evening to Superimendent

### SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. Sullivan Says Her Husband Refused to Support Her.

Mrs. Etta Sullivan believes in the principle that "men must work," and as her husband doesn't seem to agree with her, she desires to go it alone once more. In her complaint 25 develoreday in the district court, she asks divorce from John B. Sullivan of Burte. Mont. She alleges that she married Sullivan at Bodie, Cal., on June 24, 1898, and that he has not at any time since then contributed to her support, although he is abundantly able to do so. She asks divorce, but he alimony.

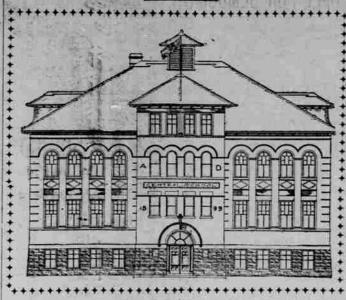
N. J. Sheckell is Mrs. Sullivan's attorney. Mrs. Etta Sullivan believes in torney.

### Y. M. AND Y. L. M. L A.

Annual Conference.

For above occasion the Rio Grande
Western railway announces rate of one
single fare for round trip from all
points in Utah to Salt Lake City and
e return. Tickets on sale May 27th and
28th, limited to June 3rd, 1893. The Rio
Grande Western operates best local
train service in the state.

## MURRAY'S NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.



The above engraving is from the drawings of Architect Headlund of the new school building to be erected at Murray, to be known as the Murray Central school. This will be of pressed brick, with stone foundation and trimmings. There will be two stories, with eleven classrooms, sufficient to accommodate 600 pupils, and a large assembly hall in the attic. Heating will be by indirect steam, as in the latest Salt Lake school buildings. The total cost will be \$20,000.

## BURGLAR ROBS THE DENTISTS CROWDS HEAR FATHER YOUMAN

NOTHING BUT GOLD SATISFIED PAULIST PRIEST PREACHES AN THIS CROOK.

Offices of Drs. Dunford and Thatcher and Dr. Tillman Were Looted-Knew His Business.

The burglar who visited the dental ffice of Dr. W. C. Gates in the Templeton block early Monday morning was the vast crowds thronging there to lis-

Whereas, We have ever found him to a most proficient, progressive, conscious and helpful principal; therefore, it is acked.

He broke into the office of Drs. Dunford & That we, the teachers of the Frinklin school, do unanimously grows against his removal; and be it fur.

Walker bank block, where he took be conducting the ween 380 and 3100 worth of plate gold and to recognize him as the tween 380 and 3100 worth of plate gold and leaf gold. He entered the office of Dr. W. M. Tillman, at rooms 33 and 34, in the ween 180 and leaf gold. He entered the office of Dr. W. M. Tillman, at rooms 33 and 34, in the freshed to the board of education at a next meeting.

Miss Holton Disclaims.

With reference to The Herald's article scheeds and others deemed Miss Holton, and the supervisor of primary grades, largely exponsible, while she served as acting the imperintendent, for the trouble in the langement of the schooles, the solving of which problems the board of education to way the problems the board of education to the trouble in the langement of the schooles, the solving of which problems the board of education to the trouble in the langement of the schooles, the solving of which problems the board of education to the very familiar with dental offices or he had been in both of them it is evident that he makes a specially of the class of work. That is the office or he had been in both of them it is evident that he makes a specially of the schooles, where he colored the form of the schooles while the the close of the schooles of the schooles

commencement week at the university will be full of interest for students and their friends. On Monday evening, June 5, the faculty will give a reception in honor of the graduates.

Thesday will be class day. In the morning the normal school students hold their exercises; in the afternoon the university students will render an elaborate programme, the exact nature of which is still a well kept secret.

On Wednesday night will occur the Alumni reminion banquet and ball.

The commencement exercises will occupy the greater part of Thursday. They will be held in the Salt Lake theatre, beginning at it o'clock a. m.

Friday will be held day. There will be no sports, however, instead, the day will be spent at Saltair.

The faculty of the university met yesterday, but did not pass on the list of this year's graduates. These names will not be given out until commencement day. Some of the students will have to give satisfactory assurance and certain needed work will be done before they will be given their diplomas.

## AFTER THE BRAWL.

Bets Have Been Paid By Holders of Stake Money.

The bets made on the brokers' ball game have been paid: that is, the most same have been paid: that is, the most of them. It was thought Saturday evening for a time that there would be trouble over this particular function, but so far as known all the "bettables" placed in the hands of stakeholders were paid over to those who put up their money on the Salt Lake nine. The decision of the umpire was considered law, and the lucky ones got their trophies.

trophies.

There is some talk about getting up another game. This is hardly probable, however, as so much ill-feeting was engendered by last Saturday's event that a great many of the players say positively they will not have anything to do with it; that they have had all the baseball they want, and are satisfied.

Land Office Entries.

Final homestead: James Jenkins, Taylorsville, 158.04 acres in section 30, township 2 south, range 1 west.

## ELOQUENT DISCOURSE.

"Sin" Was His Theme and He Held the Close Attention of the Large Audience.

St. Mary's cathedral should be three times its size in order to accomm an enterprising fellow, for that was ten to the eloquent Paulist, Father only one of three offices that he at-

petercive Sheets. Both of them believe that all these offices were visited by the same man.

There is some doubt as to how he entered Dunford & Thatcher's office. It is more than likely that he unlocked the laboratory door with a skeleton key, for the office key had not been left in the door and the lock is a plain affair that could be manipulated by any crook.

The fellow knew where to find the stand in the laboratory and found a stand that he was a problem to content the could not find the stand and \$200 or \$000 worth of plate gold.

When I have secured about \$100 in cash and \$200 or \$300 worth of plate gold.

When I have seems to have gone out of the seems to have gone out of the stand lock, showing that the burglar lammed and pried it with an instrument when it failed to open. It is some that he could not find what he with our that the burglar lammed and pried it with an instrument when it failed to open. It is seems that he could not find what he with our that the laboratory and found taking the key with him."

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his efforts to find the gold. But he did find \$15 or \$29 worth of it, and to make up his plunder took several syringes. The cahinet was forced open and its contents tumbled about.

There is no clew whatever to the crook.

UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT.

Programme Mapped Out Will Keep Students and Faculty Busy.

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fallen.
"May God grant that at the close of
this mission there will not be one soul
left stained with the cursed leprosy of
sin, but all may be free, free forever in
Christ Jesus,"

### CLOSE UP THEIR OFFICES.

No More Consulates at Porto Rico and the Philippines.

Washington, May 22.—The state de-partment has cabled to United States Consul Hanna at San Juan, Forto Rico, and to United States Consul Williams at Maniin to close up their offices on July I. After that date neither of those officials will be in the service of the United States, and the consulates will be abolished.

United States, and the constitutions for be abolished.
Congress omitted appropriations for their maintenance, owing to the acquirement of Porto Rico and the Philippines as a result of the war, and the state department has been retaining the officers at their posts for some time past in the capacity of special agents.

Alaska's Agricultural Resources. Washington, May 22-A party of cientists of the department of scientists of the department of agri-culture, comprising Dr. Charles Mer-riam, botanist, and Meesrs. Fisher and Stocks, assistants, to be joined in a day or two by Chief Botanist Coville, left here today for Alaska, for an in-vestigation of its agricultural re-nources, Dr. R. E. Fernow, head of the Cornell College of Forestry, and other well known scientists will join the party before the expedition sails from Portland next week.

Missing Man Found.

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Washington, May 22.-In deciding the

### HOTEL GOSSIP.

The Walker: Louis Land. Sa cisco; George Ryan, Eureka: Seely, Castle Date: A. F. Douville ish Fork; D. D. Houtz, Provo; G. Land, St. George: A. Hugue, N. H. Bramley, Mercur: N. G. Bingham; B. Townsend, Payson; Tricake, Idaho. White House: George H. Barber, S shine: George Gilchrist, Wyoming: A Benson, Grantsville: A. Goldstein, wife, New York, George W. Rose, St. Chty; C. Breet, Miss M. Mathews, Gos? C. Yelsley, Iowa; C. Brest and w Goshen, R. L. Brenann, Ogden: Ju W. M. McCarty, Richileld; J. Brun-Bingham; J. W. McFariane, Stock H. De Fries, Fairview; J. Welde, Men Supreme Court Says They Are Com taken by the confederate government during the war of the rebellion, the su-preme court of the United States today oreme court of the United States today held that the archives of the confederate government constitute competent testimony. These archives showed that the vessel in question was purchased by the confederates.

"These archives," said Justice Gray in deciding the case, "are not the highest authority, but they are records made by men of high standing, and deserve credence."

This decision was, accordingly, negainst the chim.

Monsieur Mallet of Paris, who has just made by men of high standing, and deniade a tour around the world, was at the serve credence."

This decision was, accordingly, a "very grand city," and it lake was a gainst the claim. Hon A. M. Todd, member of congress rom the Kalamazoo (Mich.) district, ac-empanied by his wife, was in the city exterday. They stopped at the Knuts-

Thomas Blyth and wife, a bridal couple from Evanston, are registered at the Knutsford. Mr. Blyth is a son of the senior Blyth of the mercantile firm of Blyth & Fargo, at Evanston.

Charles S. Fornham, a prominent citizen of Richmond, Ind., is at the Knuts-ford.

J. G. Conrad of New York, representa-tive of a large baking powder and yeast manufacturing firm, is at the Kanyon.

C. H. Pierce, a veteran commercial

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Tacoma, Wash. May 22.—J. F. Greenlee of Buckley, who mysteriously disappeared from Tacoma last Tuesday,
after drawing \$2,000 from a local bank,
has been found at Orilla, thirty-five
miles away, in a demented condition,
with the \$2,000 still in his pockets. He
can give no account of his wanderings.